By John Clagett Proctor

OOTBALL, tennis, golf and other sports have their favorite places with those who have the time to spare for such diversions, but none of

these pastimes will likely ever take the place of baseball, for there is a certain fascination about this game which, when knowledge of its technique is once acquired, never leaves one, no matter how old he may become. Of course, other sports have their followers, but these devotees, sooner or later, lose a certain amount of interest. But not so with baseball-never! Indeed, the enthusiast when he becomes too old to hobble to an occasional game of ball will at least read the score in the newspaper, and especially so if the Washingtons are anywhere near the top. It is certainly the king of American sports, and is about as secure in its position as is the Constitution itself.

Naturally, the oldest inhabitant all others, of course, he sees the teams of his own city and the boys who used to line 'em out, and those who scooped in about everything pitchers and the catchers, too, he has praises for, for the battery in the early days was just as important to the success of a team as it is today.

There Were Heydays. But while the old-stager may be boulevard. In

fustified in praising the ball tossers of old, he must confess that the present Washington aggregation is a fine ball team, even if it is at the present time down toward the bottom. But there have been times, and not so long ago at that, when the Senators have thrilled the fans

with their play ing, and, indeed,

taken over by W. H. Rapley, Scott C. in Washington in 1906, and his cordial ones."

from 1901, the first year the Washlayed in the newly formed club, but no one was willing at that took quite a slump, since many of American League, to bolster up the time or before to dig deep enough time or before to dig deep enough into their pockets for the wherewith Southern armies, but whenever the players. Indeed, in 1904 the Washto purchase a team of first-class ington team was so poor that it disten record of winning 38 games and losing 113, an undesirable record. Franklin Square. the American League.

First Ball Game Here.

Baseball in Washington goes back 1863 is interesting:

"A baseball club has just been formed in this city and promises to prove an efficient organization. It is called the 'Potomac', has 21 ANGELS' METAL members, with McLane Tilton as By Ann Abelson. president, Leonard C. Gunnell as Brace & Co.; \$2.50.) vice president and Richard B. Irwin Human weakness in various forms as secretary. It is a good sign to remains a popular first-novel theme. By Mary Reisner. (Dodd, Mead see such health-promoting exercises Miss Abelson projects her specimens & Co.; \$2.50.)

city the clubs hailed from—the Na- emotional haymaker. Even the der. tional Club from Capitol Hill and priest, a rock-of-ages type, becomes the Potomac Club from the first discouraged about the future.

street to Rock Creek.



The Nationals of 1882. In foreground: William E. Wise, Pitcher, and Phil Baker, catcher. Sitting: Frank Shriner, third base; William Warren White, shortstop; Thomas Evans, second base; Clay Barcley, outfielder; Aloysius C. Joy, first base. Standing: Maurice Pierce, pitcher; Charles H. Kalbjus, outfielder, and George Noble, pitcher.

won the game, but this one was al- the Soldiers' Home, a United States lowed to go to the score of 35 to 15. military establishment. I saw him At this late day it would be diffi- this morning about 8:30 coming in cult to tell who all the old Wash- to business, riding on Vermont aveington players were or what became nue near L street. He always has a of them. But the name Gorman we company of 25 or 30 cavalry, with ball and sees much regarding the all know, or should know, for he sabers drawn and held upright over game worthy of repeating. Above all others, of course, he sees the brated as one of the greatest Sena- he let his counselors have their way. who had no use for Americans-intors Maryland ever sent to the The party makes no great show in cluding his in-laws-and that old United States Congress. He was uniforms or horses. Mr. Lincoln on Mrs. Leiter was bitter about it in born in Woodstock, Howard County, the saddle generally rides a good- her few remaining years. that came their way when it was their time to field the ball. And the his early boyhood days near Savage, in the same county, a small rusty and dusty; wears a black stiff manufacturing place about three hat, and looks about as ordimiles north of

nary in attire, Laurel on the etc., as the com-Baltimoremonest man. A Washington lieutenant, with ellow straps, 1852, when 13 rides at his left, years of age, he and following was appointed behind, two by page in the two, come the United States cavalry men in House of Repretheir yellowsentatives, being striped jackets. later transferred They are generto the Senate ally going at a side through the slow trot, as that influence of

Stephen A.

Civil War Slump.

During the Civil War baseball

the best players were scattered

'What Fools'

(Harcourt

quently serving as messenger, assist- upon. The sabers and accourtements American wife. His great interests her necklace "the only thing truly with her. She finally told them dresses. Lord Zetland attributed it to the Viceregal Lodge. But she ant postmaster and postmaster until clank, and the entirely unorna- were in Persia and in keeping Rus- my own" made into a stickpin for after a year. September 1, 1866, when, probably mental cortege as it trots toward sia away from the Afghan gate and him—"emphatic of the tear I shed for political reasons, he was re- Lafayette Square arouses no sensa- the Pamir wall at India's northwest. in leaving London." There began a Having spent so many of his stops and gazes. I see very plainly ried to Mary Victoria Leiter were during their long separations in her few days in London more than a doing so again. years in Washington, he knew the Abraham Lincoln's dark brown face, spent largely in India. But there remaining 15 years. The letters year later—in June, 1894. He broke are capable of doing so again, years in washington, he knew the Abraham Lincoln's dark brown lace, spent largely in India. But there to the largely in India. But there to the largely in India. But there was a l has been done since early in 1905 ways alert to its interest and could when the control of the team—al- be depended upon for justice to its in the expression. We have got so

Bone, Thomas C. Noyes, Henry L. hospitable home at 1432 K street Of the great ball players of the discomfort. He determined then West, Benjamin S. Minor, Henry P. N.W., where his daughter Bessie past whom we regard as our own that he would not let it interfere West, Benjamin S. Millor, Remy F. was married June 24, 1896, to Wil-boys, none will stand higher than with the career of exploration he toria was a beautiful young woman bridal music was beautiful and Nor-The state of the s be buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, for White and "Babe" Trott, and many mir plateau, the 2-mile-high roof of letters show that she was a young Muller's "India," Sir Alfred Lyall's Newton Centre Mass I. B. Gotch shims founder of the morld. Of course, an effort had been made there was no place he loved better others might well be added to this the world.

Razing of Leiter House Recalls Regal Romance

By George Kennedy

HERE'S a love story in the Leiter mansion whose walls are being torn down to make way for an apartment house on Dupont Circle. A relic of it was carried away by Mrs. Samuel M. Dodek, 2930 Woodland drive, wife of an obstetrician. She purchased for her home the white shell which was the background of the balcony overlooking the palmfilled entrance court.

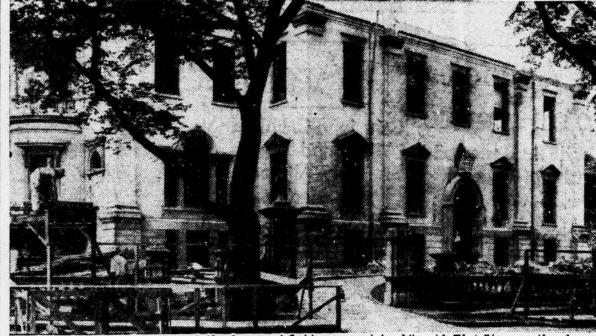
That was the balcony off Mary Victoria Leiter's boudoir from which she greeted one of the most remarkable young men of the age when he called in April, 1895, to take her hand in marriage. He was the Hon. George N. Curzon. Aristocratic heritage and uncommon ability caused the fountain of honors to flow for him. He became Viceroy of India, Foreign Minister, Chancellor Oxford, Marquess Curzon, Earl Kedleston, Viscount Scarsdale Baron Ravensdale, Knight of the Garter, Lord Warden of the Cinque

A Mrs. Porter who is selling the paneling and the fireplaces for the derful the flowers were.

George Curzon.

the Anthony Eden of his day in agency. soon to be the Lord Privy Seal. | the summer of 1890. He was 31; she not have been too pleasant. She

them by the one they must wait America, even though he had an ward off evil. She had a pearl from parents wondered what was wrong zon's public statements and ad- troops turned out and escorted her tion, only some curious stranger Eight of the 10 years he was mar- correspondence that was constant courtship. They met again for a days. It gave him great pain and India.



"The house of Curzon and the house of Leiter were joined," said The Star on the day of wedding, and now the house of Leiter is being torn down.

and negligent of their in-laws.

The Leiters.

However large the dot that went of Suffolk and Berkshire. Nancy the new home."

with Mary Victoria, George Curzon married Col. Colin Campbell. His Their paths crossed again in Paris George Curzon's own worth. He was Government leased it for a war himself.

Washington Debutante.

surprise in asking arbitration on the brow. Bering Sea case. She had not seen His Korea book had "gone to Du-

written him. Since crime never pays in this

according to one's nature, but I do England. By Lewis Padgett. (Duell, Sloan not understand loss of presence of "Clever of you," wrote his friend Mrs. Mary McCullough, postmaster mind or mental distraction."

happening to herself. Plagiarized gentleman of high station had said Pamirs. You must tell me how it chine cancellations originating in song, and Ramon Carnicer, who taking the place of insipid en- well. They are an intellectually and Is murder ever so justified that pages begin to appear in her sto- in Washington about the Russian was done." morally flaccid lot, brought togeth- the murderer should be permitted to ries. She finds herself forgetting Forward party's intentions regarding Curzon arrived in Washington in Austin, chief dispatch clerk, who

1 Coins

name

wrecking contractor, said that sev- duty, rectitude, ability and his ca-|formation was "very valuable-con-|John's Church on April 22. Every eral persons who stopped in to look pacity for unremitting industry, that firms from high quarters the suseral persons who stopped in to look pacity for unremitting industry, that have talked to her about the Leiter- he was an overbearing man, resent- pictors I have had for some time." British Ambassador: Henry Adams, the trappings in the Ringling parade have talked to her about the Leiter- he was an overbearing man, resent- pictors I have had for some time." British Ambassador: Henry Adams, are but shoddy imitations. The Curzon wedding-how Mrs. Grover ed by many. Men less extraordinary She wrote from Baden on the Misses Patten and Mrs. Trux-Cleveland was there and how won- have been devoted to their wives French reaction to British im- tun Beale. perialism.

Constant Travel.

A connection of the family visited cago about 1890. Levi Zeigler Leiter.

Both were traveling constantly, wrote the enthusiastic reporter for the cabinet, for the The Star. And now the house of cago about 1890. Levi Zeigler Leiter. the house and told Mrs. Rohter Mary Victoria's father, was a de- Conservatives were out and the Lib- Leiter is being torn down. ist Dutch immigrant to Maryland. from Washington reached him in the India of Rudyard Kipling. Cur- hall of the moguls, the Diwan-i-He had been a partner of Marshall China on his second trip around the He had been a partner of Marshall world—"We are going to Egypt or Field before the Chicago fire. His world—"We are going to Egypt or Baron Curzon of Kedleston by as she walked across the court to be Field before the Chicago fire. His the south of France for the winter, the south of France for the winter, Queen Victoria. As Vicereine Mary enthroned, was Mary Victoria Leiter men. Margaret married the Earl returning in the spring to get into Victoria had the homage of 240. Curzon.

should have been worth it. It was son Joseph gained notoriety in 1897 in March, 1893. He was completing not his expectancy to the title and when he cornered wheat in the Chtlands of his father, Baron Scarsdale cago market, a corner that showed the baron was parson of Kedleston a \$7,000,000 paper profit and reChurch, a Norman structure built sulted when the cornered wheat in the Chimore and the cornered wheat in the Chimore and the court was the zenith of the way home. The two dined at the Hotel Vendome. His steaming in March, the wives of the court was the zenith of the whole time."

She saw India but at the plains steaming in March, the wives of the court was parson of the whole time. Church, a Norman structure built sulted, when it was broken, in a \$10,- proposal was entirely unpremedion the Curzon manor in Derbyshire 000,000 cash loss, which Levi Leiter tated, he told his biographer. He British raj were sent to Simla in cost! Mary Victoria was suffering 700 years before. He was owner of paid. Joseph Leiter died in 1932. "had not the slightest anticipation the mountains. Kedleston Hall nearby, a vast Geor- His family continued to occupy the of what would be the evening's gian structure in a park. It was house until Pearl Harbor. Then the issue." Even a Curzon can forget

He told her there were two years George Curzon did not enter the more of travel in the schedule he ernment House in Calcutta were 16 into the foundation of all great politics. He had been the youngest Leiter house until the eve of mar- had set for himself and asked her pages long, written in a fine hand works, and great buildings and great man to be named undersecretary in riage. The courtship was in Europe. to keep the engagement secret. She on large sheets of paper. Hers were achievements." the cabinet for generations and was They met in a London ballroom in assented. The next two years could longer. It was impossible for George 19. At the end of the season he gave was one of the most courted young Curzon to be much interested in her an amulet, an Oriental charm to women in international society. Her ment of tact appearing in Lord Curtaneous demonstration.

ready in the American League—was people. Many will recall his death that we exchange bows, and very of the spine inflicted in his Oxford Table 101 a curvature had served as his aide de camp in ways the correspondence continued. Three weeks later at Bayreuth she dispatched a letter to follow him to Her pictures show that Mary Vic- India-"Lohengrin with that lovely

woman of intellect. She was soon "India" and the "Life of Lord Newton Centre, Mass.; L. B. Gatch- shima, founder of the national So strong was he in his sense of playing a minor role in the haute Lawrence," by Sir Richard Temple. Hell, Upper Montclair, N. J.; J. P. V. postal system. politique of the day in her correspondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. His book on Spondence with her distinguished Persia and Korea. English admirer. It would be hard Korea was selling well. He had a to find a Washington debutante of \$1,500 credit with his publisher. this day with such interests. Lord From it he bought her a present Salisbury, she wrote, had sprung a "fairly won by the sweat of my own

Since the reader sees the murder Mr. Blaine since, but she would write pont by mistake," she wrote from tity of the murderer is telling no G. Blaine, the Secretary of State, book from B- H-, but she feared notified that souvenir covers will authorities describe as "an allegoriwas the Leiter's landlord until fire "to re-arouse suspicions which I suc- be accepted for transmission at cal female figure" reclining on a places, and referring to the latter plausible enough to inspire readers Handley — the faithful butler, his big house where the Riggs Bank last at Newport. Now she says, 'It dard-size 6% stamped envelopes in place what Walt Whitman said in with profound uneasiness. There Carey's ward and sweetheart, the Branch now stands on Dupont Circle. is a great pity you and George care postmasters at Minneapolis, St.

spots in its history. On November spots as well as some dark passes to or from his lodgings out of spots in its history. On November time. There had been some panic time. There had been some panic time. There had been some panic arrested for murder. The former time. There had been some panic arrested for murder. The former among members of the family and others on his "last wander." It was a some dark to the primitive evil lurk-ing beneath the surface of man's line to the primitive evil lurk-ing beneath the surface of man's line them. There had been some panic arrested for murder. The former among members of the family and line them. There had been some panic arrested for murder. The former among members of the family and line them. There had been some panic arrested for murder. The former among members of the family and line them. There had been some panic arrested for murder. The former among members of the family and line them. There had been some panic arrested for murder. The former among members of the family and line them. There had been some panic arrested for murder. The former among members of the family and line them. There had been some panic arrested for murder. The former among members of the family and line them. There had been some panic arrested for murder. The former among members of the family and line them. There had been some panic arrested for murder. The former among members of the family and line them. There had been some panic arrested for murder. The former among members of the family and line them. count of what was probably the first House during the hot season, but conscious mind. Mackinlay Kantor, rogant a piece of rationalization as the servants, she had apparently was a period of dread for her. His health was not too good and the "How is it that people ever lose northwest tribesmen were not take into account Gold Star Fathers, rence are among the 23 experts in department, the author's antisocial their heads?" he wrote in answer. friendly with pucka sahib in those too) may be printed in gold color. "I am sure alarm, excitement, dan- days. He came back. The engage- the American Bank Note Co. doing to avoid paying philatelic honor to ger would steady me. One might be ment was announced in Washing- the production job instead of the Francis Scott Key for his "Star afraid and deadly afraid—that is, ton in March, 1895, on his arrival in Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Spangled Banner," Chile marks the

> "Clever of you," wrote his friend Mrs. Mary McCullough, postmaster producing a 40-centavos green stamp Lord Pembroke, "to get engaged to at Boswell, N. Mex., writes that bearing the portraits of Eusebio She wrote him what a Russian Miss Leiter from the top of the credit for the neat and clear ma- Lillo, who wrote the words of the

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persons expressed with 000,000 oriental obeisance.

the jump not to cry."

A "Subtle Influence."

to "the subtle influence she brought had not recovered. It was only a to bear on his masterful and some- rally. After bearing Lord Curzon a The engagement was like the what overbearing nature."

In a crisis caused by Lord Cur- 1906.

zon's particularly recalcitrant attitude over "a matter of principle." Lord John Hamilton, Secretary of State in Council and Curzon's boss. wrote Mary Victoria asking her help. No one has ever had his own way

in India as much as George," the letter said. The appeal to Lady Curzon failed. She would have been of more help, Lord Zetland wrote, had "her critical faculty not been dulled where he was concerned by an admiration so

great as to render impossible of belief that he could be mistaken." She saw, India as no American woman has seen it—from port to port in the viceregal vacht "Clive." tramping miles in the forests of the foothills of the Himalayas while her husband shot tiger after tiger. There is a photograph of her standing behind one that must have been 8 feet long. She visited the Taj Mahal while her husband directed plans

for its restoration. In the Delhi Durbar of 1903 to elebrate the coronation of Edward VII she played the leading role in a setting that Hollywood with all its millions could never duplicate. Her entrance into the walled city was in the howdah of an elephant caparisoned with ornamentation of which cannon brayed its 21 salutes. The "The house of Curzon and the view, every rider seemingly trying Constant Travel. house of Leiter were joined today." to break a photo-finish. The mahain European courts, awaited to re-Two years later they went out to new their vassalage in the great zon had been made viceroy and Khas. But the cynosure of all eyes,

> An enthusiastic young officer wrote her, "The moment your pea-India meant separation from her cock feathered dress moved across

She wrote him, "Oh! I miss you surely murders women," she wrote and miss you and have to keep on during a vacation in England. "I suppose many humble and incon-Some of his letters from the Gov- sequential livers must always go

In Calcutta.

Her arrival in Calcutta on March Friends began to notice an ele- 7, 1905, was the signal for a sponthird daughter, she died in July,

News About Stamps

By James Waldo Fawcett

Visitors in town this week end for new postwar craft to be approved by vention at the Raleigh Hotel are: tion.

Mr and Mrs. W. R. McCoy and F. W. Kessler, New York City.

The projected Gold Star Mothers' partment Building, mentioning this stamp (which, by the way, ought to notice.

her office really should go to C. H. composed the music. sistently and efficiently" in the ton will meet at 1012 Ninth street

The design for the stamp in homage to the U. S. S. Constitution hit the stamps of Austria, formerly ("Old Ironsides") still is under fire even among the Post Office Depart-

ment of Agriculture Stamp Society ous fashion. in Room 124, East Wing Administration Building, Thursday evening at 6:15, and will exhibit portions of his collection. Later an reau, announces the release of a 36 Feathered side informal exchange of duplicate the sesquicentenary of Newcastle, stamps is to be staged.

> est, C. C. and Barbara Fisher, Dr. a coal-loading dock. Denominations G. G. Frazier, Will Goodwin, Mr. and colors are: 2-1/2d, carmine red; and Mrs. Ernest A. Grant, H. E. F. Hawkins, George W. Hawse, Joseph A. Herbert, jr.; Jack Hester, T. Russell Hungerford, Jackson A. and John L. Kessinger, Bernard Kirk,
> Dr. Frederick L. Lewton, Mrs. Grace
>
> SILVER STAMP SHOP Lovering MacKnight, E. L. Marques, James P. Oxenham, J. O. Peavey, Mr. and Mrs. B. Eugene Raleigh, Victor Rotnem, John P. Simpson, T. Sinto, Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Smith, Ralph E. Smith, E. J. Stanbrough, William M. Stuart, Mrs. Emily W. Suess, Warren C. Summers, Joseph L. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Chester R. Taylor, Charles H. Vaughan, Max M. Wiggins, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Wilson Additional out-of-town registrants were: Lou E. Bennett, Bethel, 513 6th St. N.W. Conn.: Lester E. Fetter, Wilmington,

erage, Elsmere, Del.; Hix Long, jr., 937 Pa. Ave. N.W. Baltimore; Robert F. Nicodemus, AIR MAIL COVER AUCTIONS Frederick, Md.; George P. Swan, Wilmington, Del.; and Mr. and Mrs. Aero-Philatelic Exchange Henry Tolman, Orange, Conn.

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osopher, is slated to appear on a new stamp of China. The plane shown on the 10-cent

black airpost stamp released in Washington exclusively yesterday is a Martin 2-0-2, 40-passenger twin-

the American Air Mail Society con- the Civil Aeronautics Administra-Japan has brought out a stamp

Mrs. Elmer Long, Harrisburg, Pa.; figures for it are: 383,354 specimens Edward R. Markoff, Richmond, Va.: sold and 230,338 covers postmarked. A "pin-up girl" stamp was issued

by Brazil for the Inter-American Airmail service to Japan will be Defense Conference at Rio de Jainaugurated on route FAM-28 Fri- neiro. It is a 1.20-cruzeiro blue label. day, September 5. Collectors are showing what the Brazilian postal

The Information Service of the address in each case in name of ing gratis a pamphlet entitled "A sender, courtesy Station Manager, Brief History of Air Postal Transport." For copies address Douglas Wolf, Room 3411, Post Office De-

> While the United States continues centenary of its national anthem by

> N.W. Tuesday evening at 8.

Modernistic notions of art have among the most notably beautiful ment and Bureau of Engraving and postale in the world. A set of six semipostals intended to raise funds for Printing personnel obliged to work the relief of prisoners of war shows the unmistakable influence of dys-James W. J. Stedman will pre- genic radicalism. The human faces side at a meeting of the Depart- are perversely elongated in a hide-

Thomas Dunbabin, director, Aus-

tralian News and Information Bu-

series of three handsome stamps for

"the Pittsburgh" of the Australian Local collectors attending the Pre- Commonwealth. One of the set cancel Stamp Society convention shows a portrait of Lt. John Short-August 22 to 24 included: Edward land, Royal Navy officer, discoverer S. Conger, Ellery Dennison, Major of the estuary of the Hunter River. James T. De Voss, Lt. Col. Crawford The others depict a scene in the L. Donohugh, Mrs. James T. Earn- Newcastle steel mills and a scene at 3-1/2d, dark blue; 5-1/2d, sage green. STAMPS AND COINS. Uyeno's Stamp Shop

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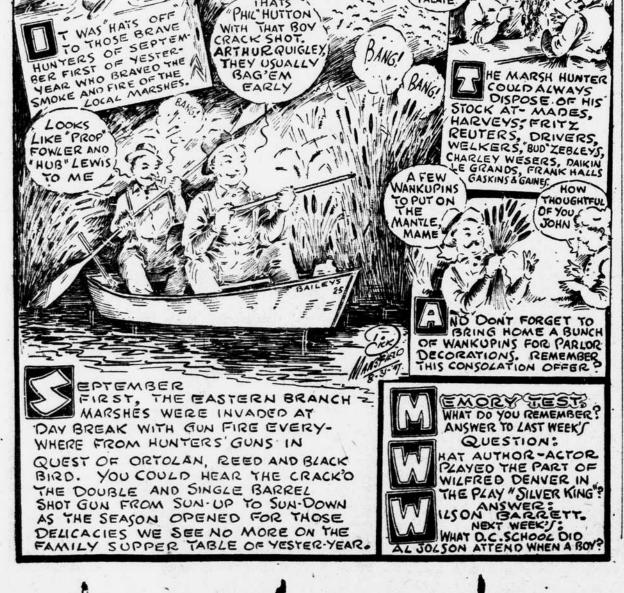
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In the early days of the sport erary psychologists to consider. the team that made 21 runs first Those Were the Happy Days

-By Dick Mansfield save herself.

ABOUT A

TURTLES



Crime and Mystery

By Miriam Ottenberg

ington team was so poor that it dis-or so. Particularly was this so on the value of the white Lot grounds and in Edited by August Derleth. (Rine-being committed, revealing the iden-as soon as she talked to him. James London. She wanted to borrow the hart & Co.; \$3.50.) Some of these "masterpieces of secrets. which is believed still holds good in Lincoln witnessed the sport in both the strange and terrible" are just the American League to the sport in both the strange and terrible are just the strange are just the strange

Upon many occasions President baseball club organized in Wash- has quarters at a healthy location Walter de la Mare, Lord Dunsany, ever flowed from author's pen. some three miles north of the city, A. E. Coppard and Margery Law-

THE FOUR WITNESSES

the authors.

ward, which subsequent to 1820 in- Just why one should read another power, William Handley considers an ex-newspaperman who is now cluded the area west of Fifteenth book about what fools these mortals Carey Raymond his worst enemy, just a confirmed busybody. Then be might be a point for future lit- Carey has the quiet confidence, the there's the innocent-looking subur-

with projound uneasiness. There care so ward and sweetheart, the Branch now stands of the are tales of men possessed with girl's brother and a former Gover- Curzon was much disturbed about Curzon didn't hit it off.' I smile, but Paul, Seattle or Anchorage with Post Office Department is distribut-"I see the President almost every a dreadful power, invasions from nor. If they admit Carey was not the report of the fire, although Mary I want to laugh." bright spots as well as some dark day, as I happen to live where he space, supernatural revenge, ad- at breakfast with them, he will be Victoria was in New York at the Curzon had left India for the

the eerie. Mr. Derleth contributes concept is somewhat startling. a foreword and brief sketches of

& Pearce, Inc.; \$2.50.) . Caroline can't figure out what is

THE DAY HE DIED

The National Club could not have er against the background of a re- escape the punishment of civilized things. Drugged with barbiturates, the Pamirs. He replied that the in- April. The marriage was at St. has spent 35 years "working conbeen far behind the Potomacs, for ligious school. One of the charac- society? The author answers that living in a kind of helpless fear, in The Star of May 7, 1860, we find ters, who starts as rather a bum, one way. The reader may be in- she blames her troubles on her perrecorded a contest between these becomes a thinking individual of clined to answer it another. On sistent ex-husband, Ray Kerry. Ray teams, and the reporter was good some promise, but before the book that answer hinges the plausibility is the last person she wants to see enough to tell us what part of the ends, one of the others delivers an of this novel of a cold-blooded mur- but apparently other people are very anxious to find him. One of them The victim is not a good man. A is the strange cultist, Mollie Hathaself-made millionaire with a lust for way. Another is Pete Wynekoop, perfect manners of a man born to ban couple. Caroline's fears crys- 18 Venerated -L. M. the purple. Carey is the murderer, tallize at the first murder. By the third she guesses the culprit, but by 19 Zero quantity

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that time it's almost too late to 20 Greek letter The author of "The Brass Ring" pulls out all the stops on this one, 22 The tortured running the gamut from a fake 24 Note seance to a body falling out of a 25 Short napped wall. He has the reader almost as 28 Pile

MANILA HEMP By Elinor Chamberlain. (Dodd, Mead & Co.; \$2.50.) Maura Blake hoped for security 34 Glassy

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and a home when she became gov- 35 Feminine erness at the hemp plantation in Camarines Sur Province, the Philip- 36 Harden pines. Earthquakes, typhoons, even 37 Bird an artfully curled dead snake in 38 Pronoun her room might have been endured, 39 Climbing but not murder. The death of her predecessor as governess and of the 41 Crown pretty Pilar left Maura fearful for 43 English river her own safety—as well she might be, considering the two narrow escapes she had herself. Capt. Aquila of the local sleuths and two men who care get in each other's way but the harried heroine escapes with nothing more serious than two broken legs and a bout with the sinister fever tree. Better than average writing by an author who knows her setting.

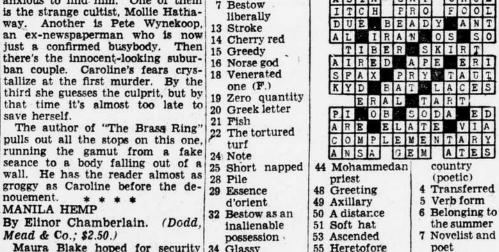
MURDER AT CALAMITY HOUSE By Ann Cardwell. (Arcadia House, Inc.; \$2.)

At one point, even Lee asks herself f she's responsible for the murders that make life pretty uncomfortable around Ashton Park. As far as the local police chief and the New York detective are concerned. the young war widow is the No. 1 suspect when a handyman is murdered. It looks like they're right, too, after a bed-ridden uncle is murdered and the poison is found in Lee's drawer. But Hero Peter Caldwell believes Lee is the real victim, and he's almost proved accurate. Lee is alternately tragic and given to wise-cracks, which doesn't help much to sustain the terror. The

Cross-Word Puzzle Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. HORIZONTAL. 25 Fiery 26 Bird 27 Headlong

goddess

to wisdom



55 Heretofore 8 Olympian 56 Cleared, as profit 9 Conjunction VERTICAL. 10 Pretender 1 Recite metrically 2 Genus of birds 3 European

11 Princely name 46 Nautical term 12 Bobbin 17 Ring 23 Dolphin

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